

MADemoiselle EASTER WILL BE A STUNNER ON PARADE FASHION BRINGS BACK SECOND EMPIRE SPIRIT

Old Father Knickerbocker
Likely to Be Dazzled
by Brilliant Display.

AS LOOKING BACKWARD

The Swaggest Girl Is to
Wear Clothes Like Those
of Grandmother's Day.

SMALL HATS THE THING.

And You Must Be Careful About
Sleeves—Not Too Short or
Too Long.

All hat, Mademoiselle Easter!
What interest would woman-
love have in life if there wasn't
a chance of coming forth in glad spring
raiment when the snows of winter have
been swept aside and the sap of femi-
nine vanity rises in her heart?

The Easter parade this year is going
to startle even Father Knickerbocker.
For, think of it! the girl who will be
the most up-to-date will be the most
old-fashioned! And, furthermore, it
will be a season of looking backward.
At least, that is what mere man would
be led to think by getting a view of
the spring hats. All of the swaggest
hats from Paris look as though they
were turned back end front. The brims
are all longer in the back than they
are in front. To be good form you
must wear a small-topped hat, tipped
over the face with a high band and
in the back and a mountain of maline or
flowers filled in.

If Rosetti and the Pre-Raphaelite gen-
tlemen could see their blessed demoes-
sels dressed up in the fashions to-day there
would have been a disastrous blow to
aestheticism.

Dipped Down or Turned Up.

The smart hats are either dipped way
down over the face or they are turned
up at the side, with birds and wrens or
quills. The Audubon Society has good
material for lectures in spring millinery.
Birds are seen on street hats, while the
smart dress hats run to ostrich tips and
flowers.

Never have spring styles been so ex-
treme. While the Fifth avenue shops
show hats in startling shapes and colors
that would make even an impressionist
gasp in amazement the gowns this
season have their surprises too. We are re-
turning to the old-fashioned long coat,
tightly going to wear clothing like that
our great grandmothers used to wear.
The directoire and the Empire style are
the proper things for evening and dressy
gowns. And the old-fashioned hoop
skirt, without the hoops of course, are
the very most swaggest thing.

Of course, all the empire and direc-
toire gowns whether they are for ar-
ray or evening wear the short jack-
ets are the only acceptable wrap. And
right here the greatest change in the
season's styles from last spring is
noted. The long coat has gone—gone
for good—at least until the fashion dic-
tator changes his mind and calls it
back again. The pleated skirt—the joy
of women for the past year—has given
way to the circular skirt.

Fashion demands a change, and that
is the skirts must be made in circular
style. The little jacket, whether they
are in Eton or bolero effect, have sup-
planted the long coat.

It would be quite impossible to recog-
nize the short circular skirted Easter
girl on parade with her smart, old-
fashioned hat as the long-coated tailored
miss who walked self-contentedly up the
avenue a year ago.

Pony Jacket Popular.

A new coat has sprung into favor this
season which gives joy to the heart of
the smart young dresser who does not
want the Eton effect in a street suit.
This is the pony jacket, and it is a com-
promise between a box coat and a fitted
jacket. It barely reaches the hips and
the back seems to be half fitted. The
pony jacket is either trimmed in bands
of the goods of the suit or in braid.
A stunning little suit already seen in
Fifth avenue is a gray striped cheviot,
the circular skirt made with folds of the
goods around the bottom.

English serge and cheviot is extreme-
ly good for these smart pony jacket
suits. In the Eton and bolero effect
suits the softer materials are better.
In fact the season has brought forth
the most astounding array of thin effec-
ting and transparent and semi-trans-
parent goods.

As to color, gray has the lead, with
the black and white effects which give
the gray color, checked cloths are
great favorites, and the shadow checks
and plaids claim as originally with

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Ladies' Gloves.

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Pearl, biscuit, coral, old rose,
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2.75 per pair.

16 button place kid gloves.
Black, white or gray, with
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trasting color.

4.25 per pair.

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LITTLE CHANGE IN THE STYLES MEN WILL WEAR.

It is in the week preceding Easter
that the fashions of the clothes men
wear for the ensuing six months are
shown, and those who endeavor to keep
somewhere near the season's style lay
in their spring tops so as to be able to
take part in the Easter parade. Fashion
has not changed the standard of
dress for men on Sunday, and it will
continue to be the regulation frock coat,
high hat and leather shoes. The collar
in the poke variety and vest or put
on of some dark hue.

A New Shade of Red.
The new shade of red called by dif-
ferent names, according to the shop,
is particularly good this year. It is an
off white, is bright, but not a real red,
and out red.

And capes are back again. Real old-
fashioned capes, too. Large, long and
capes, little shoulder capes—all kinds
of capes for carriage use.

The Easter girl need not worry about
creating a sensation. There are so
many radical changes from last sea-
son's styles that mere man can easily
keep abreast of the fashioning of the
styles.

So watch out for Mademoiselle Easter.
She will be decked in gray or Alice
blue and her hats will be different
from anything you ever saw before.

The trousers are to be full around
the hips and have great width at the
thighs and be decidedly peg tops, as
they have for several seasons.

The dress hat remains the favorite
hat, although soft hats will be more
popular than ever.

The topcoat for spring, whether in
the regulation shape of the paddock
style or will be of very light cloth and
have a square, box-like bottom. These
coats have two rigid seams running up
from the bottom to either shoulder
blade, and make a very decided and
unusual effect. The first day out of the
shop they are very fine, but after they
have been sat on in street cars, espe-
cially after they have been worn in a
top or a day or two, they look much
the same as the coat we have been
wearing all winter.

Light colors are to predominate in
men's wear for the summer of 1906, and
the varying patterns are beautiful and
many. The popular pattern is a gray-
ish blue with an invisible stripe of blue
or red in it, and some of the "hand-
made" goods in the flower shops, in the
hats for \$3.50 a suit, have all the ap-
pearance of the cloth that the Fifth
avenue sartorial prices are showing.

The fashion papers refer to it as a
"handmade" pattern, meaning that the
predominant color in men's clothes is
to be light. The man with the old-fash-
ioned light-colored suit will be in the minority
and the man with a suit so light that
ten years ago the newshy would have
called it white it will be in the fall.

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Wanted. 20 Saleswomen for Women's and Children's Shoes.

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Swagger Girls' Attire Recalls Picture
of the Old-Fashioned Maiden.

By MISS HARMAN BROWN,
Fashionable Dressmaker and Modiste.

In making a general statement about the radical change in spring styles I
want to give my own personal impressions of what this season's fashions call to
my mind.

You all remember the pictures of the old-fashioned maiden tripping over
brooks, daintily lifting her full skirts as she placed her sandaled feet on the
stepping-stones. On her head she wore a ridiculous little hat tipped over her
nose. Well, that is the picture of the fashionable girl of to-day, with the in-
evitable Frenchy and modern modifications.

Spirit of Second Empire.

We have the spirit of the Second Empire upon us. The hoop-skirt—sans
hoops, of course—is very much in evidence. The Empire gown, which cannot be
used for street wear, is in strong favor for evening gowns.

It is shown in different materials from the transparent mousselines, made
loose over tight linings, to the heavier materials of the real Empire cut. The
tendency is toward the old styles of the "conventional stepping-stone" period.
The directoire style is extremely good, and the Princess is always sought by
women of good figure.

The styles of 1906 are radically different from those of a year ago. The most
important point in the season's fashions, in addition to the old-fashioned
tendency, are the short jacket in place of the long coat, the circular skirt in
place of the pleated skirt, the three-quarter sleeve in place of the long or ex-
treme elbow sleeve.

The material of the hour is voile, called by its various names. The season's
offerings of thin materials are wonderful. The most beautiful materials in
transparent goods are shown both for afternoon and evening wear. Gray, Alice
blue and the new red are the spring's best colors.

Don't Forget Brown Maline.

Hats? Needs could be written on the subject of the Easter bonnet of 1906.
One thing that is characteristic of the smart hats, and which is distinctly
Parisian, is the brown maline. Every smart hat has its touch of brown maline
next to the hair. Whether the hat be black or white, red or blue, it must be
filled in with brown maline on the bandeau.

The styles this year eliminate one hat that has always been able to hold
its own, and that is the picture hat. None of the smart hats follow this line.
The hats are all smaller than any previous season, and the dress hats in black
or white do not follow Gainsborough or any of the "picture" line.

Flowers, flowers, flowers, are worn on dress hats. Roses and ostrich feathers
are particularly smart. Street hats follow the sailor lines, or the little cocked-
up French hats, up at one side or down over the face. Birds and wings are
used almost exclusively on street hats with the smart quills.

It is a season when every shop has its own individual fad to advocate, and
you may see one Fifth avenue shop showing a hat trimmed in peacock feathers
when another would pronounce them decidedly out.

CZAR MUST SWEAR TO SUPPORT CONSTITUTION.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—A caucus
of the Constitutional Democratic mem-
bers of the Duma, held at the residence
of Mr. Khrushchev, has been called for
May 4 to formulate a line of action
for the party. Discussions, how-
ever, have appeared and a split is quite
probable.

The most radical members favor a

plan according to which they will de-
cline to take the prescribed oath until
the Emperor shall have sworn fidelity
to the Constitution.

Mr. Kedrine, a well-known St. Peters-
burg lawyer and a prominent Constitu-
tional Democrat, believes that the Op-
tional Democrat should immediately demand the
annulment of the Imperial manifesto
of March 4 which gave the Government
a strong hold on the proceedings of
Parliament as being inconsistent with
the previous Imperial manifesto of Oct-
ober 1905.

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